

FOR DISCUSSION

The following topics will be received during the month of August for discussion in the fol-lowing numbers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Electricity: Inventors and Inventions. Names of Persons and their Origin. What is True Friendship? Notable In-

National Egotism. Uses and Abuses.
Protection of Birds. The Audubon Socie-

Woman Lawyers of America. All who are interested in the work of Progress and l'atriotism are invited to take part in the

discussions.

## EIGHTH ANNUAL REUNION.

Pleasures and Honors Multiply for the Loyal Home Workers.

The eighth annual Reunion, Loyal Home Workers, promises to be one of the most notable features of Encampment week at Buffalo. Through the Woman's Citizens' Committee, Mrs. Linda deK. Fulton, Chairman, and of the officers of the Woman's Educational Union, new and unexpected favors have been bestowed upon the Loyal Home Workers. The exercises of Tuesday, Aug. 24, were to have been held in the Administration Room of the Woman's Union Building, Niagara Square, but as this room will not seat more than 60 persons comfortably it has been decided to give the Loyal Home Workers the assembly hall for both afternoon and evening, which is equipped with a piano and will hold about 250 people, saying nothing of smaller rooms adjoining which will be open. Not only the use of the hall but of the piano will be tendered the Leval Home Workers for their use, afternoon and evening. This hall is greatly in demand for such affairs and the officers are most courteous, Mrs. Benjamin Williams, Chairman of the Committee on Halls, is Vice-President of the Woman's Union, and through her, as well as through Mrs. Fulton, the Loyal Home Workers are assured of every kindness and

There is a sure fraternity among those who wield the pen, and in Mrs. Linda deK. Fulton the Loyal Home Workers will find one in full sympathy with all their work, especially in patriotic lines. Mrs. Fulton has also tendered evening, Aug. 26. A band will play early in ent strength and support to every land and the evening and the Committee on Music of the Woman's Citizens' Committee will arrange for a number of vocal numbers by the best Buffalo talent.

It is expected that many men and women of prominence connected with the Grand Army, Relief Corps, and other patriotic societies, together with Mrs. Linda dek. Fulton, Mrs. Logan, and the officers of the L.H.W. and THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE staff will assist in receiving the guests.

Mrs. Fulton has written a National hymn, to music by Signor James Unno, a prominent | by the recitationists of the Loyal Home the living shield; also, at the reception given | sure to fill a demand. by the Daughters of the American Revolution and at the Loyal Home Workers reception. Mrs. Folion is the composer of the "Song of the Woman's Relief Corps Home, Geneva, O. lie down amid the camel-drivers grooming rusty because they are never opened except

All members of the great NATIONAL TRIB-UNE household, which includes subscribers everywhere, who are to be at Buffalo, are cordially invited to the Thursday evening reception, bringing their friends along.

Secretary A. L. Seaman reports the following applications for membership in the Loval Home Workers: J. Moreland Thompson, Big Run, Pa.; T. D. McGillicuddy, Historian, Buckley Post, Akron, O.; Louise Barnum Robbins, Corresponding Secretary, National Council of Women of the United States, Adrian, Mich. This makes 15,463 names on our roll-call. All are expected at Buffalo whose applications are named to-day.

Maggie Funk, New Salem, Pa., who will be at the eighth annual Reunion, would like to know how many of the "Lucky 13" expect to be present. She thinks the Fourth of July should be celebrated on Sunday if it falls upon that day, as the Sunday services, under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. at that place, on the evening of Independence Day, were both patriotic and impressive, the church draped with National colors.

## SKETCHES OF THE REVOLUTION.

The Great Revival of Interest in the Struggle for Independence.

During the first century of our history as an independent Nation we were more taken up with the work of making history than that of preserving it; but beginning with the celebration of the Centennial in Philadelphia there has been a steadily-growing interest in all that pertains to Revolutionary times. Societies of both men and women have been formed for the collection and preservation of

family records, as well as of those of towns and States, dating back to the Revolutionary period.

Musty shelves and boxes have been ransacked for old letters, deeds, wills and keepsakes; bits of antique furniture have been brought down from the garret, and happy is the house that can exhibit some remnant connected with the days that tried men's souls. Men and women who have heretofore kept

modestly in the background have taken on National interest, because it has been discovered that they are descendants of some man or woman in the crucial days of 1776 who defied the Redcoats, and threw everything in the talance to advance the cause of universal lib-

And not in vain has this uprising of National pride taken place. It has been the best kind of an autidote for the virus of Mammon worthis that buserept like poison through all classes and conditions of our people. It has stimulated a devotion to higher ideas, and strengthened the conviction that "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

That people is not likely to stray far from its best ideals which cherishes and magnifies the virtues and honorable deeds of those whose sacrifices gave them liberty and independence, The spirit of the Revolution is shown in a letter of Benjamin Franklin to a member of the British Parliament a year before the Declaration of Independence was passed. This was written after the battle of Bunker Will. when, by the order of Howe, the British commander, Charlestown, Mass., had been reduced to ashes. Upon hearing of this, Franklin wrote

PHILADELPHIA, July 5, 1775.

Mr. STRAWAN: You are a Member of Parliament and one of that Majority which has doomed my Country to Destruction .--You have begun to born our Towns, and murder our People. - Look Upon your hands .- They are stained with the Blood of your Relations,-You and I were long Friends :- You are now my enemy,-and I am

Yours B. FRANKLIN. Washington, who had just been appointed one." He asks an exchange of autographs and | have the pre-eminence." by the Continental Congress the Commander- | photographs. in-Chief of the Colonial army, when he heard think of peace through compromise and a re- Hill, R. I.

had he listened to his wife, Abigail Adams, who was more outspoken than he, the honor of introducing the resolution into the Continental Congress to this effect would have be-

longed to him. Mrs. Adams had declined to attend the services of fast day, appointed by the churches throughout the colouies, to pray for peace, and instead of this stayed at home to write to herhusband, then in Congress, to take the step proposed. But Adams waited, and Richard Henry Lee introduced the resolution into Congress, June, 1776: "Resolved, That these united colonies are, and by right ought to be, free and independent States." John Adams seconded the resolution, and was appointed one of five members to draw up a declaration embodying the resolution.

THE LIBERTY BELL. The most striking and picturesque emblem of the Revolutionary days-not excepting the Declaration of Independence itself, with the names of the original signers on enduring parchment, headed by the bold, handsome signature of John Hancock, President of the Continental Congress-is the old Liberty Bell, preserved in Independence Hall, Philadelphis, which was the Capital of the United States at

the time the Declaration was passed. This bell bears the inscription, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof," and was placed in Independence Hall by the Colony of Pennsylvania in 1752. Inasmuch as it was cast in Great Britain nearly a quarter of a century before the American Colonies declared their independence from Great Britain, the Liberty Bell is not only a witness, but a prophet of Ameri-

can independence. One can imagine the excitement of the crowd which surrounded the old Independence Hall, Philadelphia, when the Declaration of Independence was under discussion. The old bellman had been in the steeple from the time Congress had opened the morning of July 4, 1776, waiting to ring out the glad tidings that independence had been declared, and it was now 2 o'clock in the afternoon and a de-

cision had not yet been reached. He had stationed a boy at the door below to give him an immediate signal when the great deed should be accomplished, and when no news came, as hour succeeded hour, he shook his gray head and said: "They will never do it: they will never do it."

Suddenly, a mighty tumult arose among the crowd from below, so loud that the old bellman could scarcely hear, for the joyous shouts and acclaims, the signal of the boy, as he clapped his hands and cried, "Ring! Ring!" Back and forth the sexton rang the bell, proclaiming liberty not only to this land but to all the lands that have caught the reverberations still going on and which will go on forever. The old Liberty Bell has made several triumphal marches through the country, notably to the World's Congress at Chicago, and since

back to the Revolution, but this was made in 1835, when Chief Justice Marshall died and it was tolled for him. Some years ago there was founded the Libpeople suffering under the same oppressions that harassed and hampered the peace and progress of American colonists. The Liberty

### UNVAILING THE MONUMENT.

Thoughts Applicable for this Ceremonial of Honor.

Bell is their emblen.

There are such frequent calls for poems suitentitled "Our Fatherland," which has been set | ments, now so common throughout the country, | to school. He had probably never seen a | tirely withered no human power can restore leader of vocal music in Buffalo. It has been | Workers, who are often called upon to deliver dedicated to the Grand Army of the Republic, such recitations, that the following poem, and will be sung by the chorus of children in | written by Mrs. Clare Hoyt Burleigh, will be

Mrs. Burleigh is a New England poet of wide repute, and is the present Superintendent of Freedom, which is the New York State hymn | The present poem was written at the recent of the Daughters of the Revolution. She is unvailing of the fortress tower monument Grand Army and Relief Corps of that place:

Or sentivel apon you hight. So sileut, motionless and white, With pride and with noteigned delight. We furil thee. Thy lips are scaled! 'Tis true thine eyes Read not to-day our glad surprise, While by one impulse moved we risa To unvali thee.

Thou wast long cradled on earth's breast, Close to her verned mantie pressed, In storms of war, in peace, at rest While nations bloomed and passed away, Cities have crombled in decay And history stained by many a fray Her pages.

But now the sculptor's skillful hand Hath touched thee as with magic wand, And thou Iransformed bath risen to stand In Leanty. Upon this lovely verdant lea l'arough future centuries to be The image of true lovally

And duty. Here furious storms shall work no harm. The wintry winds shall here be calm, And Summer dews distill their balm, So lightly: Here shall the perfune-laden breeze With sunbeams dance among the trees, And birds and butterflies and bees

Gleam brightly. Upon thy cold and moveless breast Winter's white mantle oft shall rest And plumes of snow thy dazzling crest Shall glisten.
In morning sunshine, wondrous fair,
In moonlight splendor, past compare,
Thou'lt seem a living solder there.

As from the distant past we hear Voices remembered, well and dear. Repeating ever pure and clear: Do not forget each lonely grave; On Southern fields or 'neath the wave, Thy gallant sons, so young and brave,

So wilt thou stand both day and night, Fair guardsman, on the fortress hight. Voiceless, yet speaking for the right And reason. For courage, dauntless, undismayed; For valor, true and honor staid; Confronting deadly foes arrayed

Of suffering and danger braved, Of freedom for a race enslaved, Of victory and a Nation saved, The story
Thrills every heart. To God we raise

Our song of gratitude and praise; We give to Him who crowned our days The glory. Come, happy children, hither bring Your garlands bright, an offering Of incense pure! O, gladly sing While giving. And for the comrades, who may be Waiting to hear Heaven's reveille,

Cherish with pride and sympathy The living! Your children's children shall repeat The grateful service bounden, meet-Forgetting each memorial sweet-Ah, never! While in all lands and o'er the sea Old Glory shall the emblem be Of justice, peace, and liberty

### -COMMENTS BY CONTRIBUTORS.

Notes About What Loyal Home Workers are Doing and Saying.

Forever

Zoe E. Owen, 325 Russell Ave., Cleveland, O., reminds Secretary Seaman of a slip of the pen, in designating her instead of her sister Josephine as Mrs. Julius Gogarn. O. F. Morton, Masontown, W. Va., suffers a keen bereavement in the loss of his mother, three of whose sons served in the Union army, whose memory, he says, he cannot find words | fore you speak. Paul said it was unsearch-

graphs with the L.H.W. Receives his mail twice a day. Acknowledging the L.H.W. pin, Charles K. McEntyre, Crain, Ill., says: "It is ever so much nicer than I expected it to be; a true 'red, white and blue.' Every L.H.W. should have

New applicants for membership in the L. H. W. of the battle of Bunker Hill, said: "The are Genevieve Seymour and Charlotte G. Whit- ties and technicalities; Christ upset all their time on patriotic men and women ceased to land, Hebron, N. Y.; Cora M. Lillibridge, Pine

peal of odious laws imposed upon them by Secretary Seaman reports a call from Harvey Great Britain, and to insist upon it that the Trumbore, of the famous "Pillow Brigade," Continental Congress should declare the Colo- and thinks it possible that more than a business trip has taken him West; also, the marri-John Adams, of Massachusetts, was among age of Dr. Shelby Chapman, of Missouri, to the strongest advocates of independence, and Nellie Martin. Success attend them.

## CHRIST'S MAGNETISM

Wonderful in Teaching, Personality, Sorrow, and Victory.

Dr. Talmage Discourses on the Manifold Characteristics of Jesus-Pictures His Great

The sermon prepared by Rev. T. De Witt Talmage this week is on the magnetism of usual standpoint. His text is: Isaiah, 9:6, "His name shall be called won-

The prophet lived in a dark time. For some three thousand years the world had been getting worse. Kingdoms had arisen and perished. As the captain of a vessel in distress sees relief coming across the water, so the prophet, amid the stormy times in which he lived, put the telescope of prophccy to his eye and saw, 750 years ahead, one Jesus advancing to the rescue. I want to Wonderful he spoke wisely.

Sometimes it represents him with face thorns. effeminate, sometimes with a face despotic. I have seen West's grand sketch of the rejection of Christ: I have seen the face of up this book of divine photographs, and I John's sketch, and at Paul's sketch, and I say, with Isaiah, "Wonderful!"

I think that you are all interested in the story of Christ. You feel that he is the only one who can help you. You have un- him? bounded admiration for the commander who helped his passengers ashore while he himself perished, but have you no admirafalling back into the waters from which he had saved us?

of his person. After the battle of Antietam, when a Gento the South. Some think the crack in it dates eral rode along the lines, although the sol- live for ever. diers were lying down exhausted, they rose with great enthusiasm and huzzied. As Napoleon returned from his captivity, his erty Bell Association, with Headquarters in first step on the wharf shook all the kingto the Loyal Home Workers the Headquarters | Philadelphia, charged with the duty of extend- doms, and 250,000 men joined his standard. ing the principles of civil and religious liberty | It took 3,000 troops to watch him in his Avenue, for a reception to be held Thursday to the remotest ends of the earth, giving pres- exile. So there have been men of wonderful magnetism of person. THE POOR YOUNG MAN FROM NAZARETH.

> able for use at the unvailing of soldiers' monu- titled man of the schools, for he never went | eased blood, but when the muscles are enmother, and she was so poor that in the | thy hand!" and he stretches it forth. the beasts of burden.

Corresponding Secretary of the Buffalo Chapter | erected at Geneva under the auspices of the | towns or cities of Judea than everything is | inside. Here comes the Conqueror of Death. picnic, taking only food enough for the day, of Jairus, sit up, and she sat up. To any time:
yet are so fascinated with Christ that, at the Lazarus, "Come forth."; and he came forth.

A. D., St. the wilderness.

gar tries to rub the dimness from his eyes, cried until all the graveyards of the earth and says: "Lord, that my eyes may be heard him: "O, Death! I will be thy opened." A poor, sick, panting woman, plague! O, Grave! I will be thy destrucpressing through the crowd, says: "I must | tion!" touch the hem of His garment."

dom of heaven," fishermen, among the philosophers! You but there shall go forth no iniquitous they since become entitled to, a Federal bounty. may boast of self-control, but if you had trash. seen him you would have put your arms around his neck and said : "Thou art altogether lovely."

SEEMING INCONSISTENCIES. Jesus was wonderful in the opposites and seeming antagonisms of his nature. You want things logical and consistent, and you say: "How could Christ be God and man at the same time?" John says Christ was the Creator: "All things were made by him, and without him was not any thing made.' Matthew says that he was omnipresent: "Where two or three are met together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Christ declares his own eternity: "I am Alpha and Omega." How can he be a lion. under his foot crushing kingdoms, and yet a lamb licking the hand that slays him?

At what point do the throne and manger touch? If Christ was God, why flee into Egypt? Why not stand his ground? Why, instead of bearing the cross, not lift up his right hand and crush his assassins? Why stand and be spat upon? Why sleep on the mountain, when he owned the palaces of eternity? Why catch fish for his breakfast on the beach in the chill morning, when all the pomegranates are his, and all the vincyards his, and all the cattle his, and all the partridges his? Why walk when weary, and his feet stone-bruised, when he might have taken the splendors of the sunset for his equipage, and moved with horses and

chariots of fire? Why let the Roman regiment put him to death, when he might have ridden down the sky followed by all the cavalry of heaven, mounted on white horses of eternal victory. You cannot understand, Who can? You try to confound me. I am confounded be-

Again: Christ was wonderful in his teaching. The people had been used to formaliing : the people knew what he meant. His

on the side of Olivet 50 years and never got an audience. The philosophers succeed at his ministrations and said : "This will never

HOLD ON THE MASSES.

The lawyers caricatured, but the common people heard him gladly. Suppose you that there were any sleepy people in his audiences? Suppose you that any woman who ever mixed bread was ignorant of what he meant when he compared the kingdom of heaven with leaven or yeast? Suppose you that the sunburged fishermen, with the Influence over the People-Master of All fish-scales upon their hands, were listless when he spoke of the kingdom of heaven

The work of a religious teacher is to save men; and though every law of grammar Christ. Jesus is looked upon from an un- should be snapped in the undertaking, and there be nothing but awkwardness and blundering in the mode, all hail to the man who saves a soul. Christ, in his preaching, was plain, earnest, and wonderfully sympathetic. Again: Jesus was wonderful in his sor-

rows. The sun smote him, and the cold chilled him, the rain pelted him, thirst at division or geographical headquarters. parched him, and hunger exhausted him. Shall I compare his sorrow to the sea? No; for that is sometimes hushed into a calm. Shall I compare it with the night? No; for that sometimes gleams with Orion, or kindles with Aurora. If one thorn should be thrust show that when Isaiah called Christ the through your temple you would faint. But here is a whole crown made from the Rham-In most houses there is a picture of Christ. | nus or Spina Christi-small, sharp, stinging | would be payable under the act of March 3,

The mob makes a cross. They put down the long beam, and on it they fasten a shorter beam. Got him at last. Those hands, that Christ as cut on an emerald, said to be by have been doing kindnesses and wiping command of Tiberius Cesar; and yet I am away tears-hear the hammer driving the convinced that I shall never know how spikes through them. Those feet, that have Jesus looked until, on that sweet Sabbath | been going about on ministrations of morning, I shall wash the last sleep from | mercy-battered against the cross. Then my eyes in the cool river of heaven. I take | they lift it up. Look! look! Who will heip him now? Come, men of Jerusalook at Luke's sketch, at Mark's sketch, at lem-ve whose dead he brought to life; ye whose sick he healed. Who will help him? Who will seize the weapons of the soldiers? None to help! Having carried such a cross for us, shall we refuse to take our cross for

You know the process of ingrafting. You bore a hole into a tree, and put in the branch of another tree. This tree of the cross was tion for him who rescued our souls, himself | hard and rough, but into the holes where the nails went there have been grafted branches of the Tree of Life that now bear Christ was wonderful in the magnetism | fruit for all nations. The original tree was bitter, but the branches ingrafted were sweet, and now all the nations pluck the fruit and

> NATURE HIS SERVANT. Again: Christ was wonderful in his vic-

is a crystal sepulchre. It swallowed the but only from date of filing under the act of Central America, the President, and the 1890. Spanish Armada as easily as any fly that ever floated on it. The inland lakes are fully as terrible in their wrath. Galilee, when But hear me while I tell you of a poor aroused in a storm is overwhelming; and young man who came up from Nazareth to yet that sea cronched in his presence and produce a thrill such as has never been ex- licked his feet. He knew all the waves and cited by any other. Napoleon had around winds. When he beckoned, they came. him the memories of Austerlitz and Jena, When he frowned they fled. The heel of and Badajos; but here was a man who had his foot made no indentation on the solidifought no battles; who wore no epaulets; fied water. Medical science has wrought who brandished no sword. He was no great changes in rheumatic limbs and disprince, or shaken hands with a nobleman. them, and when a limb is once dead, it is The only extraordinary person we know of dead. But here is a paralytic-his hand

most delicate and solemn hour that ever | Behold his victory over the grave! The comes to a woman's soul she was obliged to hinges of the family vault become very to take another in. There is a knob on the Yet no sooner does He set his foot in the outside of the sepulchre, but none on the in commotion. The people go out on a He enters that realm and says, "Daughter risk of starving, they follow Him out into To the widow's son he said, "Get up from and says: "My daughter is dead." A beg- of death, and hung them to his girdle, and with.

But Christ's victories have only just Children who love their mother better begun. This world is his, and he must have than anyone else, struggle to get into His it. What is the matter in this country? of 1890, both his claim under the act of 1890 arms, and to kiss his check, and to run their | Why all these financial troubles? There and his claim for increase of his general-law fingers through his bair, and for all time never will be permanent prosperity in this pension would be allowed; because under his putting Jesus so in love with the little ones | land until Christ rules it. This land was | act-of-1890 claim he would be entitled to an inthat there is hardly a nursery in Christen- discovered for Christ, and until our cities dom from which he does not take one, say- shall be evangelized, and north, south, east ing: "I must have them; I will fill heaven | and west shall acknowledge Christ as King | with these; for every cedar that I plant in and Redeemer, we cannot have permanent heaven I will have 50 white lilies. In the prosperity. What is the matter with Spain? hour when I was a poor man in Judea they with France? with all of the Nations? All pensioned causes under the general pension were not ashamed of me, and now that I the Congresses of the Nations cannot bring law exist in such degree that the pensioner have come to a throne I do not despise them. quiet. When Governments, not only theo- does not and cannot perform any manual labor Office each day looking up neglected and re-Hold it not back, oh weeping mother; lay retically, but practically acknowledge the of any sort, a rating of \$30 per month may be it on my warm heart. Of such is the king- Savior of the world, there will be peace obtained. If the degree of disability is such

everywhere. What is this coming down the road? A In that day the sea will have more ships triumphal procession. He is seated, not in than now, but there will not be one man-ofa chariot, but on an ass; and yet the people | war. The foundries of the world will jar and constant aid and attendance of another take off their coats and throw them in the with mightier industries, but there will be person is required. way. Oh, what a time Jesus made among no molding of bullets. Printing presses G. L., Killbuck, N. Y.-The three-months the children, among the beggars, among the | will fly their cylinders with greater speed, | volunteers of 1861 were not offered, nor have

In laws, in constitutions, on exchange, in scientific laboratory, on earth as in heaven, tion of May 3, 1861 (first call for three-years Christ shall be called Wonderful. Let that work of the world's regeneration begin in they were honorably discharged. your heart, oh hearer! A Jesus so kind, a Jesus so good, a Jesus so loving-how can of the general pension law for the repensionyou help but love him?

It is a beautiful moment when two persons who have pledged each other, heart bands. It is held that the child of a soldier, to and hand, stand in church, and have the be entitled to the continuation or restoration bands of marriage proclaimed. Father and of pension under the "permanently helpiess" mother, brothers and sisters stand around the altar. The minister of Jesus gives the counsel; the ring is set; earth and heaven witness it; the organ sounds, and amid many congratulations they start out on the on disability not covered by the pension cer-

path of life together. Oh that this might be your marriage day! | tract is filed, and contracts may be filed in such Stand up, immortal soul. Thy Beloved cases for fee not in excess of \$25. Two dollars ville Prison, I got blind and fell to the ground. Wirz comes to get his betrothed. Jesus stre ches is the fee in claims for increase of pension on did not get up." I was picked up and held by comrades forth his hand and says: "I will love thee pensioned causes. It is held that there is no with an everlasting love," and you respond, act of June 27, 1890. "My Beloved is mine, and I am his." I put your hand in his; henceforth be one. No trouble shall part you—no time cool sion Bureau to persons who have testified your love. Side by side on earth—side by therein, the final settlement of the case may be side in heaven! Now let the blossoms of heavenly gardens fill the house with their | neglect to reply. redolence, and all the organs of God peal forth the wedding march of eternity. Hark! "The voice of my beloved! Behold, he cometh leaping upon the mountains, skipping upon the hillseld

Free .- A Wonderful Shrub .- Cures Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism, etc. botanical product of the Kava-Kava Shrub, is case is that of Rev. A. C. Darling, of North Conto honor. He would like to exchange auto- able. He went climbing up from argument stantia, N. Y., as told in the New York World of Even if the presumption of the first husband's to argument, and from antithesis to anti- recent date. He was cured by Alkavis after, death could not be regarded as having arisen thesis, and from glory to glory, and then as he says himself, he had lost faith in man until atter the marriage to the soldier, a comsank down in exhaustion as he saw far above | and medicine, and was preparing to die. Simi- | mon-law marriage might be established comhim other hights of divinity unscaled, and lar testimony of extraordinary cures of Kid-exclaimed: "That in all things he might ney and bladder diseases of long standing If marriage is established in such a case from a comes from many other sufferers, and 1200 hospital cures have been recorded in 30 days. 1890, the widow and her children would be en-Up to this time the Church Kidney Cure Co., | titled. No. 418 Fourth Avenue, New York, are the only importers of Alkavis, and they are so liberties of the country are safe." From that ney, Sodus, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Love- notion as to how preaching ought to be done. anxious to prove its value that for the sake of age of 21 years and upward, who has enlisted, There was this peculiarity about his preach- introduction they will send a free treatment of or may enlist, in the armies of the United illustrations were taken from the hen call- THE WATIONAL TRIBUNE who is a Sufferer forces, and has been, or may be hereafter, boning her chickens together; from salt, from from any form of Kidney or Bladder disorder, orably discharged, shall be admitted to become creditor collaring a debtor. How few pulpits of this day would have allowed him entrance? He would have been called undignified and familiar in his style of preach. Those old Jewish rabbis might have preached to you entirely free.

# PENSION POINTERS.

Inquiries Answered and Suggestions Made.

M. H., Avon, Mass.-The Vermont volunteer organizations in which the \$300 recruit bounty was allowed in 1863, before Oct. 24, were the 3d Vt. Light Battery and the 17th Vt. S. S., Dannemora, N. Y .- The prisoners-ofwar pension bill has never become a law.

Mrs. M. W., Algiers, La.—No provision has as yet been made for increasing the pension of Mexican war widows drawing under the act of Jan. 29, 1887. The act of Jan. 5, 1893, relates only to survivors of the war.

J. W., Indianapolis, Ind.—Under the act of March 2, 1863, all extra-duty pay to enlisted

men in the military service was discontinued from and after that date, except in cases of enlisted men employed as clerks and messengers T. W. D., Charlestown, Mass .- Commutation of rations was allowed and is still collectable

in cases of prisoners of war for the period of

captivity.

J. T. H., Ashley, Mo.-No bounty is due a volunteer for one year who enlisted in September, 1863, and was discharged by reason of expiration of term of service. If discharged for wound received in battle, a bounty of \$100

J. H. A., Cowan, Tenn.-There is no general law providing pension for children of 1812 war pensioners. A special act of Congress is the only recourse. A. S. B., Littleville, Mass .- The amount of

evidence necessary to secure the reopening of a rejected pension claim depends somewhat on the character of the rejection. If the rejection is based on the alleged non-existence of a pensionable degree of disability, it is usual to order a new medical examination in reopening the claim. There is no fixed time within which a rejected claim is reopened after the filing of additional testimony.

J. C., Kingston, O .- As the children of a soldier, who are drawing pension, arrive at the age of 16 their respective shares of the pension go to the children not yet 16, so that the child who last reaches that age draws the full pension for the period of its pensionable minority after the pension of the next older child has been

A. C. W., Philadelphia. Pa.-Invalid pension under the act of June 27, 1890, cannot in any event be dated back of the date of filing of the first application under the act. If, previous to filing under the act of 1890, a claim was filed under the general law for disability due to the service, the claimant may still prosecute his case under the general law and obtain a rating from the date of the filing of his general law application. The granting of pension under the act of 1890 will not carry a rating from the First-over the forces of nature. The sea | da'e of filing of the general law application,

W. E., Richmond, Ky .- Section 4703 of the Revised Statutes provides that the additional pension of \$2 per month allowed to a widow on account of children of the soldier under 16 at the date of his death shall be paid to her "only for such period of her widowhood as she has been, or shall be charged with the maintenance of such child or children," if they be not her own children by the soldier; but she "shall hot be deprived thereof by reason of their being maintained in whole or in part at the expense of a State or the public in any educational institution, or in any institution organized for the care of soldiers' orphans." If the widow was entitled to the additional pension on account of the child of the soldier by a former marriage, she may claim and receive such as being in his company was his own lifeless. Christ says to him, "Stretch forth allowance at any time; but if she was not entitled thereto, or is deceased, the child may claim and receive the additional pension itself

if over 16, or by guardian if under 16. R. P. H., Suffolk, Va .- By rerating of pension is meant a readjustment of rate over a period for which pension has already been drawn. It is a correction of error in past ratings. A new medical examination is not required in such cases. A claim for rerating may be filed at

A. D., St. Louis, Mo .- A pension claim that has been made "special" in the Pension Buthat bier;" and he goes home with his reau ought to be settled within a month, if the A nobleman falls down flat before Him, mother. Then Jesus snatched up the keys official requirements have all been complied H. A. S., Eldon, Mo .- If an invalid pensioner drawing under the general law applied for pension under the act of June 27, 1890, and at the same time or subsequently applied for increase of his general-law pension, and the medical examination showed him to be entitled to a

higher rating than that allowable under the act crease rating from the date of filing his application thereunder, whereas the increased rating above \$12 under his increase claim would commence only from the date of the medical examination had under said claim. M. C. G., Rock Elm, Wis .- If disability from

as to require frequent and periodical aid and attendance of another person, a rating of \$50 per month may be had. Seventy-two dollars per month is allowed in cases where regular

Three-years volunteers who enlisted before July 22, 1861, under the President's proclamathe acts of April 22, 1872, and July 20, 1888, if

J. E. L., Aurora, Mo .- There is no provision ing of remarried widows, unless they have acquired a new right through their second husclause of the act of June 27, 1890, must have become "permanently helpless" before arriving at the age of 16.

E. C. D. S., Bradford, Pa.-The legal attorney's fee in a claim for increase of pension tificate, under the general law, is \$10, if no con-

J. B. B., Ligonier, Pa.-If a pension claim awaits replies to letters addressed by the Pendelayed indefinitely, if the persons addressed J. L. S., New Sharon, Iowa .- The attorney of

record in a pension claim may properly request and receive as much as 50 cents to cover correspondence expenses. H. M. H., Elk Fork, Ky .- When there is a reissue of pension under the act of June 27, 1890, to date the pension back to the filing of the

first application under the act, it would seem that the rate under the new issue should be the New evidence shows that Alkavis, the new | same as that granted on the original issue. J. E. T., Beloit, Kan .- When the first husband indeed a true specific cure for diseases caused of the widow of a soldier has been absent for a by Uric acid in the blood, or by disorders of the period, and under circumstances that raise a Kidneys and urinary organs. A remarkable presumption of his death, the marriage to the soldier would probably te regarded as legal, time antedating the pension act of June 27,

J. N., Mendota, Ill .- Section 2166 of the Re vised Statutes is as follows: "Any alien, of the Alkavis prepaid by mail to every reader of States, either the regular or the volunteer dignified and familiar in his style of preaching. And yet the people went to hear him.

Those old Jewish rabbis might have preached ers to send their names and address to the dence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizen; and the prove its wonderful curative powers, it is sent to send their names and address to the application to become such citizen; and the prove its wonderful curative powers, it is sent to send their names and address to the application to become such citizen; and the dence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizen; and the dence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizen; and the dence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizen; and the dence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizen; and the dence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizen; and the dence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizen; and the dence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizen; and the dence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizen; and the dence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizen; and the dence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizen; and the dence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizen; and the dence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizen; and the dence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizen; and the dence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizen; and the dence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizen; and the dence within the United States previous to his application to be sent to his application to be sent to his application to be sent to his application to b

# PENSIONS.

Ase't Sec'y Davis, of the Interior Department, decides that applicants for invalid pension under Act of June 27, 1890, who are 65 years old, shall, in general, be deemed entitled to at least the \$6 rating. If you are interested, write us. No fee unless successful. Consultation free.

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acter, as now provided by law, be satisfied by

R. K., National Military Home, Ind .- The

tion it was held that Congress intended that,

for pensionable purposes, the war was to be re-

garded as having begun March 4, 1861, the

date of President Lincoln's Inauguration.

The President's first call for troops-three-

months militia-was dated April 15, 1861, and

panies of volunteers were mustered into the

United States service for three months as early

as April 11, 1861. There were various acts of

forcements and supplies for Fort Sumter.

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TELEGRAPHY.

WANTED-ADDRESSES.

WANTED-By Chas. H. Leonard, Baldwin Terrace, Orange, N. J.—The addresses of shipmates who served on board the U. S. S. Mohican at the battle of

WANTED -Andersonville Prisoners - Late in July or early in August, 1864, while in line, being searched and robbed, on the outside of Anderson-

who saw or picked me up to keep the rebels from kil

WANTED-I need the evidence of comrades con-

of 1864, or any person who can give any information

about the accident, will confer a great favor by send-

ing me their address. Robert Hall, Co. D, 141st regi-ment, Orwell, Bradford Co., Pa. 8143t

WANTED-Mrs. Martha C. Shaw, of Cam-

V bridge, Mi n., wants addresses of members of Co. K, 74th N. Y. Inf., who knew John C. Shaw. 833-31

WANTED-The address of members of Co. II, 1st U. S. Veteran Volunteers. Comrades knowing

any such will confer a favor on the undersigned b

sending them to me, as they are needed to complete my pension claim. I was Sergeant in said commany.

WANTED-By W. C. Stewart, 707-708 Union Trust Building, St. Lou's, Mo. information as to what regiment and company Silas W. Tisdale be-longed and his Captain's name. He was born in New York City, and enlisted in that city in either infantry

or artillery. The information is desired to enableh is dependent relatives to apply for a pension, and such information as you can give putting us on the right track will be highly appreciated.

cerning a hurt received in the back near Fort

Fort Fisher, while in action, 1864-'65.

Thomas Curan, Patrick Gorigan.

Daniel S. Ciark, Abilene, Kan.

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#### FREE TICKET competent proof of such person's having been honorably discharged from the service of the United States." Full information as to procedure may be obtained at the office of the National Encampment. Clerk of any United States Court or State

Supreme Court has decided that, in order to For the past five years THE NAdetermine the dates of the commencement and TIONAL TRIBUNE has been exceedingly close of the war of the rebellion, reference must be had to some "public act of the helpful to those desiring to attend Napolitical department of the Government," and tional Encampments and other great accordingly declared that the war ended on Aug. 20, 1866, the date of the proclamation of gatherings by enabling them to easily President Johnson declaring the war ended, secure the necessary railroad tickets. all hostilities in the State of Texas being then We propose to repeat this great servterminated. This view was adopted by the

Interior Department during President Harice to them this year, with reference to rison's Administration, but during the last Administration the Interior Department held the G.A.R. National Encampment at that service rendered after July, 1865, will be Buffalo, N. Y., next August. presumed to have not been during the war. We will give a first-class round-trip It would seem that if a soldier enlisted in the ticket to Buffalo and return from any

Regular Army after the Government ceased recruiting for the war-that is, ceased offering | point in the United States for a club of bounties for recruits to the Regular Army-his subsequent service should not be regarded subscribers to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. These clubs will be proportioned to as having been rendered during the war of the rebellion within the meaning of the pension the distance of the place from Buffalo,

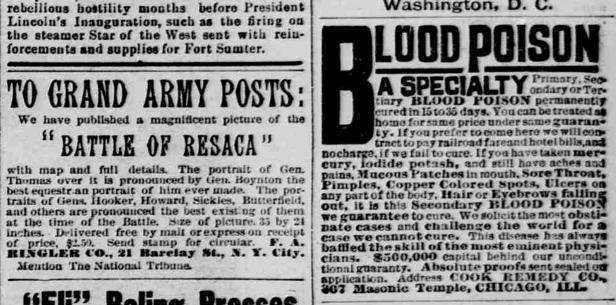
but we will make liberal arrangements

A Volunteer .- A record of dishonorable discharge from the Regular Army before April 19, | in regard to them. 1861, is not a bar to pension under the act of They can be very easily raised. THE June 27, 1890, according to present holdings, if NATIONAL TRIBUNE has been greatly the soldier was honorably discharged after at least 90 days subsequent service during the improved, and is by long odds the most war. The Supreme Court rendered a decision attractive and interesting paper in the that the war is regarded as having commenced country. It requires little effort to se-April 19, 1861, the date of President Lincoln's first proclamation of intended blockade of

cure subscribers for it. Southern ports; but this would seem to be in-Read " Club-Raising Made Easy" on correct, because the war actually begun before that date. During the Harrison Administra- the 8th page.

Write to us at once for sample copies, and as to how large a club will be required. Begin canvassing immediately, and send-in names as fast as secured. notifying us that they are to be credited in the District of Columbia a number of comon "Encampment Ticket."

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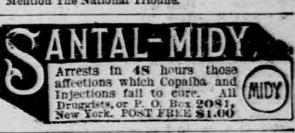
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### DENGION DI ANKO LEUDIAN DEWNY

by my side; finally, was let to the ground again.
Wirz gave orders again to "run bayonets through that
man if he did not get up." I could not move, but was
p aced in rear of line. I want to hear from parties Official Forms for Use of Ating me. Address John Zimmerman, Co. K, 8th regi-ment Iowa Cav., Alzada, Mont. 8346t torneys and Agents at Low

WANTED-By Clark Caughell, M. D., Box 5, Burk's Falls, Ontario, Canada-The addresses of the following comrades of the late Co. G. 19th U. S. Inf.: Joseph Golden, William Mills, Patrick Hayes, We are prepared to furnish blank forms of various kinds upon application. We have John Bockenrhurtz, Charles Hart, Willam Hamilton, John Duffy, John Wade, John Lovett, Charles Kuli, John Flynn, Lewis Foltz, Thomas Stanard, John Neau, on hand:

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Widow. 4. Declaration for Restoration to the Rolls. 5. Power of Attorney. 6. Articles of Agreement.

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Pension, act of June 27, 1890. 10. Declaration for Dependent Father's Pension, act of June 27, 1890. 11. Power of Attorney and Articles of Agreement combined.

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